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Delegates on Scene Show Decided Favor For Walsh As Chairman

TWO-THIRDS FIGHT ON

Several Thousand Persons at Station to Greet McAdoo At New York

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The campaign of W. G. McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for president enters on its final phase with his arrival from Los Angeles today to take the advisory charge of his forces. Several thousand persons were at the station to greet Mr. McAdoo who was accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The welcoming delegation brought the candidate, the former secretary liam G. McAdoo, candidate for the of the treasury, to the hotel Van- Democratic presidential nomination derbilt which will be his home dur- passed through Washington early ing the convention.

National committeemen and delegates already in town are displaying a decided sentiment in favor since the oil scandals are virtailly dent Wilson. certain to be one of the issues of also a feeling that it behooves the concourse. party to show Senator Walsh its appreciation for his efforts.

Senator Walsh's selection highly Adoo declared, referring to the proprobable. it is yet to be ratified cedure of the Democratic national by the full national committee.

Members of the national commentioned for chairman of the committee on rules, was virtually cer- the signatures of 15,000 railway emtain to be chosen chairman on reso- ployes. E. C. Davidson secretary lutions, unless unexpected opposi- of the International Association of

In the camps of both McAdoo and Governor Smith indifference is expressed concerning the result of the fight which may be provoked be carried out," the candidate reby an effort to do away with the traditional two-thirds rule.

It is no secret, however, that certain of the McAdoo leaders would be pleased if the convention should adopt a rule providing for the nomination of a candidate by a majority rule. On the other hand, followers of Governor Smith as well as the sponsors for several of the less important candidates, seem bent on doing all in their power to have the two-thirds rule retained.

College Professor May be Deciding Factor In Case

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18 .is said to have won the first Red river boundary case for Oklahoma in its dispute with Texas four years Mrs. Hudson. ago, may be the deciding factor in the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary and the bill contains a minute de- series of dvkes to protect the city.

Recently the attorney general of Wisconsin asked George Short, attorney general for Oklahoma, for advice on how Oklahoma conducted its boundary case. Mr. Short, then an assistant attorney general, conducted the boundary argument. He revealed for the first time the central figure in the Texas-Oklahoma dispute, and those who witnessed the legal battle as it swung from the Red River belt to Washington, realized that the quiet, sun burned, scholarly individual, always at Short's elbow was Oklahoma's "ace

department, Vanderbilt university, was employed by Oklahoma to conduct a survey of the Red River section to strengthen Oklahoma's clain as to the dividing line. So familiar was Dr. Glenn with the river topography, plant life and previous meteorlogicl conditions that he was able to refute certain Texas claims as soon as they were made, without reference to his note. Short

CALL ISSUED FOR SCOUTS

Convention Hall, each armed with on the night program. a rake, lunch and bathing suit. It is planned to spend the day at the AFTON BOY KILLED IN Byrd's Mill-Kiwanis park, combining some work on beautifying the place

Buy it-rent it-sen it-110d 1 with s NEWS want ad.

Doubt Now Clouds Road Bond Voting In Lincoln County

(By the Associated Press)

CHANDLER, June 18 .- Doubt still clouded today the result of the \$990,000 road bond election held yesterday in Lincoln county. With only two precincts missing the count stood: Yes, 4,307; No, 2,900.

A 60 per cent majority is needed

ed to carry the bonds and it was reported unofficially that the remaining precincts would bring the final total 15 votes under the required number.

R. P. Rupp, manager of the campaign, declared that some charges of irregularities have been made and that if the bonds fail the result will without doubt be contested.

Presidential Aspirant Rides Through Washington Enroute to Gotham

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON; June 18-Wiltoday enroute from Los Angeles to New York.

He was greeter by a cheering crowd at the union station both of Senator Walsh of Montana, lead- upon his arrival and his departure er of the oil lease investigation, as During the 50-minute stay here Mr. permanent chairman of the conven- and Mrs. McAdoo paid a brief visit tion. It is generally agreed that to the residence of the late Presi-

Just before the McAdoo train dethe campaign it would be wise to parted, three railroad employes hoiscompliment the Montana senator in ted the candidate to their shoulders the national convention. There is and carried him along the station

"I am confident of victory; no matter whether they adopt the two-Although this sentiment makes thirds rule or majority rule," Mcconvention next week.

While at the station here, Mr mittee let it be known last night McAdoo was presented with a way that Homer S. Cummins, often bill for his train from San Bernardina, California, to Washington, with machinists, made the presentation,

"It is from California to the White House."

"All right, that train order shall

As his train pulled out ,Mr. Mc-Adoo stood on the steps and shouted "Well, goodbye; I will be back to stage a real reception for you on March 4, 1925.'

Bill of Sale For Negro Is Shown to News Precaution Being

Mrs. Maud Hudson showed the News an interesting family relic preserved since 1801. It is a bill of The college professor whose advice sale of a young negro named "Titous" from Elsey Abbott to Maj. Anderson Arnold, grandfather of

> scription of the negro. The bill is written on paper bearing a revenue supervision of the city and county stamp embossed in a manner simi- and construction of the dykes may lar to notary and other seals of be started within a month, the city

cial endorsement showing that the learned from experience. instrument had been properly filed

In spite of its more than 100 easily read.

Dr. L. C. Glenn of the geology Chautauqua Program This Afternoon First Of Series for City

The Redpath-Horner Chautauqua week entertainments under the arrangements made by the East Central State Teachers college for its summer session students began this afternoon at the College athletic field with the Radio Entertainers and the Merry Old Chief of Kansas City Star broadcasting fame.

Tonight's program will include TO CLEAN UP PARK Elwood T. Bailey of San Diego and a prominent banker, who will deal Scout Executive Miller wishes on financial and economical probevery Boy Scout to meet him at 7 lems of interest to the public,. The o'clock Saturday morning at the radio entertainers will also appear

COFFEYVILLE TRAIN YARDS

the past and have shown a winingness to lend all possible aid in matters that are everybody's business and nobody's business. Mr. Miller and nobody's business. Mr. Miller and nobody's business. Mr. Miller says he expects a hearty response

WHEN AMERICA DECLARED HER FREEDOM 148 YEARS AGO



CHILDREN ARE BURIED

(By the Associated I ress)

BRISTOW, June 18 .- Two little mounds in the Bristow cemetery heaped with new turned earth mark ed the resting place of Marie and Alfred Williams, 1 and 3 years, respectively, who died yesterday victims of domestic difficulties inspired by the pressure of poverty.

While the funeral services were being held this morning Mrs. J. W. Williams their mother, who yesterday threw them into the lake, intending suicide by downing herself and them, thus removing them from their troubles that beset them, remained in her jail cell at Sapulpa charged with their murder.

She was hysterical, crying out all through the night and day her wish that she, too, might have found death in the lake.

Her preliminary hearing will be held in Bristow Friday.

Taken Against Era Of Another Flood

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, June 18 .- Precautions against a repitition of last year's flood here, when the Arkansas over flowed, are being taken under the guidance of river engineers, who The consideration named is \$500 are formulating plans for a new

The project is under the joint engineers have said. It is in this The instrument is dated in Lau- time of the year that precautions ably, Ambassador Hanihara of Japrens district, South Carolina, July must be taken, the engineers agreed. The reverse side carries the offi- both Tulsa and Oklahoma City have

dyke system into effect. Not only will the city be benefitted, but many farms likewise.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY GIRL DEAD FROM HEART FAILURE

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18 .-Joyce Hopper, 19-year-old University of Oklahoma student, died of heart disease while swimming early today at a municipal beach here. Members of her party noticed that had stopped swimming and floating aimlessly. They took her from the water and summoned a physician. He pronounced her dead after trying for an hour to

OKLAHOMA CITY-Death took by Sheriff Carl Smith. almost as heavy a toll among married persons last year as it did in with recreation and amusement.

The Boy Scouts have done some good work on public enterprises in the past and have shown a willing-the past and have shown a will not be past and have shown a willing-the past and have shown a will not be past an

Curiosity FOUR ALLEGED MEMBERS

An ambulance ambled leisurely A curious motorist decided to

follow it to its destination. Vividly the motorist pictured gun battle in some private home with blood of some unfortunate flowing freely-maybe a family affair, some irate husband beating up his wife because she permitted a smile to linger on some handsome stranger, or maybe she shot him when he beat her un-

mercifully? Perhaps some blood-curdling accident on some rural highway, caused by a restive hand neglecting a steering wheel and a pile of junk and a mass of blood spilled by a roadside?

Other motorists began surmising, too, and soon others dropped in behind the lone motorist as he trailed the ambulance. The gray motor vehicle turned down a side street and 15 cars followed.

It drew up to a halt and a well dressed man limped out on the arm of an attendant with a minor injury that made walking uncomfortable -- autos scattered and sped along the first exit thoroughfare.

Hanihari Deals in Ancient Friendship Of Japs With U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.; June 18 ted States has always believed that as between friends there is no question that cannot be adjusted amicthe honorary degree of LL.D.

"With such a unique and precious Dykes always have lined the banks history of American and Japanese tide of the carnival, and a baby of the Arkansas through this sec- friendship," he said, "the one great contest will form part of the protion of the state, but they are not question in the minds of my jeojle gram. years the writing is still legible and firm enough to withhold a strong now is: 'Is it the true sentiment deluge, the engineers declare. It of the American people to make BELGIAN BALLOONIST WINNER will cost the city and county thou- light of its friendship with the Japsands of dollars to put the new anese people, friendship which has been built up by hard conscientous labor of the two peoples existing but for the rest of mankind."

> SLAYERS OF OFFICERS EVADE LONG ARM OF LAW

(By the Associated Press) FORT WORTH, June 18 .- With officers in three states continuing rigid search for them, Bill and A. B. Lawrence, youthful slayers of Deputy Sheriff Joe Morgan of Muskogee, Okla., at noon Wednesday

Belief that the two men indicted for murder within 16 hours after Gov. M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma

has offered a \$500 r

Vote Road Issue

ed members of the bandit band duct from the men with whom they which executed the sensational \$3,- are thrown in contact. The Rotarian 000,000 robbery of the Chicago, Mil-should extend his boys work to the waukee & St. Paul mail train last newsboy, the office boy, the delivery Thursday night are being sought boys, the messenger boys and to while eight men and two women the golf links where the players are under arrest, Chief of Police Col lins announced today. A federal the lives of the caddies. Every cadgrand jury investigation is being dy should find in the mature busi-

Hearing on writs of habeas cor- thy of emulation. pus sought by James Murray, poli-Judge Cliffe today. Unsigned currency of \$10,000

face value was found in the mail Postal officials disclosed today 000 secured by the train robbers.

King Koal Again To Reign Supreme In Henryetta Soon

(By the Associated Press) HENRYETTA, Owla; June 18 Henryetta for five days during the

Oklahoma state coal exposition and carnival here July 1 to 5; Following the crowning of King Koal and his queen the city will be given over to revelers and during Japan in its dealings with the Uni- ing the ensuing five days every hour of the day and many at night will be crowded with entertainment.

A doll baby parade in which little girls between the ages of six and an declared today in an address at twelve will enter their dolls is one Fall is the threatening time, as Brown university where he received of the features of this year's affair. floats will again mark the high

OF GORDON-BENNETT CUP

BRUSSELS; June 18 -Lieut. Earnest de Muyter piloting the balnearly three-quarters of a century loon Belgica was proclaimed winner not only for the good of themselves, of the Gordon-Bennet cup race here today. He landed at St. Albans Head on the English channel, approximately 60 kilometers 'rom the starting point. It was his third consecutive victory thus assuring the cup for Belgium.

Flood In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.; June 18 Meager reports received today from had successfully eluded the man Diaz said a large area in Izard county was reported flooded as a result of a cloudburst last night. hospital here, it was learned today. Telephone and telegraph wires were Morgan was shot to death, are in torn down and several miles of Arkansas was expressed early today track on the White river division of the Missouri Pacific washed out. be discharged from the hospital soon at Del Rosa, near here, which for

Bartlett Body Moved

yesterday. Thirty-one precincts out the death of the oil man and her er to keep it in condition. Also he and grabbed them.

American Reply to Japanese Note Sets Out Friendliness

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO; June 18 -The American reply to the Japanese protest against the exclusion of Japanese from the United States is marked by a spirit of friendliness and reasonableness and will be examined in the same spirit, it was authoritatively stated here today.

Decoding of the document after its cabled transmission from Washington was completed at the foreign office late today. Official comment will be withheld pending a careful study of its terms.

The government has not decided on its future action regarding the exclusion issue.

PLEADS FOR BOYS

Urges Members to Assist in Moulding Lives of Growing Boys

(Hy the Associated Press)

TORONTO, June 18 .- Spare the caddies on the golf links the profanity following missed strokes, the double meaning stories told on the greens and while making the round of the links, plead International gram is opposed by the communist President Guy Gundaker of Rotary International during the course of ized national body. his annual address to Rotarians from all parts of the world assembled here for the 15th annual con- two captilistic parties that hold vention of the organization.

members the most able men in a in an address today formally accommunity who enlist themselves cepting the permanent chairmanship for community service, President of the convention. Gundaker said. And one of the most important of community services performed by Rotary lies in the boys work. Too many people regard what they do as members of an organithey do as members of an organithese description. Taylor severly criticised the Democratic and Republican parties and advocated to unite the farmers and workers more closely for political action. He advocated a "ballot box revolution." zation-in the mass-as finishing their obligation to their fellow man.

"Boys everywhere need good men CHICAGO, June 18 .- Four alleg- "get their habits of mind and conhave great opportunity to mould ness man-golfer a personality wor-

"Boys everywheer need good men tician and Walter McComb and his to help them," said President Gunwife was continued by Federal daker, "but whether your boys work actively is in the mass or whether you are active in friendliness and helpfulness to individual bags left on a farm near Joliet, boys, don't forget your own boy. postal inspectors announced today. The most valuable Christmas gift a banker friend of mine made his that more than \$500,000 in Liberty boy was one hour of his time every bonds was included in the \$3,000, day and two hours on Sundays and holidays. This time was given without reference to business, social or other engagements by my friend. And it is the greatest investment that man of much money and many investments ever made.'

POLICE OBTAIN FINGER PRFINT OF EMPLOYES

King Koal will reign supreme in DETROIT; June 18 -Police have obtained finger prints of all employes in the house and about the grounds surrounding the residence of Edsely B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., in connection with the robbery of \$100,000 worth of turned. All day Tuesday they dropjewelry Saturday night. The robbery made public late yesterday by police. Clear finger prints were left by the thief, according to the

No Developments in Robbery of Fashion Here Sunday Night

With three days of liberty following the theft of approximately Pontotoc county folk could be away \$500 in finery from the Fashion, exclusive store for women, it is authoritatively believed that arrest GOSPEL TEAMS TO in the burglary of Sunday night improbable. Police officers had no new in-

formation to shed on the mystery of the looting of the establishment of the finest garments in stock in their reports today. They have not abandoned the search, however, and still hope to bring the perpetator to justice.

Forbes Seriously Ill

BROOKLINE, Mass.; June 18 Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans bureau, is seriously ill of intestinal trouble in a private His physicians said his condition, though serious, was not dangerous and that he expected his patient to of motor cycles in the open fields

by the abolishment of the irksome declared that rabbit hunting or TULSA; Jne 18 -The body of regulations requiring that a plane motor cycles by night was fast be Fred L. Bartlett who died here yes- must be passed as airworthy every coming the popular sport of the ing to information received here.
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Leader of Minnesota Conservative Faction Pledges Peace

ASSURED SUPPORT

Republican and Democratic Parties Bitterly Assailed By Senator

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL; Jne 19 Aroused by yesterday's misfortunes, William Mahoney of St. Paul, leader of the conservative faction of the national farmer-labor-progressive convention declared today that delegates from South Dakota, Washington, Nebraska, Montana and Minesota had assured him that they "would be there to guard against a recurrence of yesterday's communistic succes-

Mahoney was named as the Minesota member of the organization committee where he is determined to fight for his decentralized national organization plan. This prowho would have a highly central-

Prediction that the farmer-labor party finally would "dispose of the power today was made by Charles Rotary is pledged to choose as its E. Taylor, Montana state senator,

Mr. Taylor severly criticised the

ST. PAUL, June 18 .- Faced by financial troubles coming on top of the communist victory yesterday when the first clash of the gathered delegates to the national farmerlabor progressive convention, the convention today began work in an

uncartain state of mind. Charles E. Taylor, state senator from Montana who was elected permanent chairman of the convention yesterday, said he had no definite program in mind for today's session other than the selecion of standing committees and his own formal speech as permanent chair-

The convention, he indicated, would be at a standstill until the committee on party organization ready to report with speech making

to fill in the interval. The financial trouble arose from the unwillingness of St. Paul civic organizations to guarantee \$150 daily rental for the convention hall if the extremists controlled the action of the convention.

Business Returns To Normal as Klan Visitors Drive In

The business and social life of Ada is back to normal since all the visiors to the Ku Klux jubilee at Sulphur Monday night have re ped in car after car, and some did not drive in until late in the day. They report a pleasant time, swimming and enjoying the fellowship of others of a kindred spirit and taking a short vacation.

Reports are that the Ada band boys constituted one of the best parts of the entertainment and were in evidence at all times.

Ada visitors said they saw Ada citizens on all sides, and it was difficult to believe that so many from home at one time.

FILL FOUR APPOINTMENTS

The gospel teams of the Men's Bible class will fill four engagements at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Team No. 1 will go to Parish Chapel, No. 2 to Hart, No. 3 to Latta and No. 4 to Oakman.

The First Baptist church is planning a whole day of worship on Sunday, June 29, at which time it is expected many from the surrounding country will be here. Dinner will be served on the grounds, and the entire time is to be spent in Christian fellowship and worship.

No Chance for the Rabbitt SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 17-The mysterious nocturnal road some time caused farmers in the LONDON-Private airplane flying vicinity many sleepless nights, wa is to be simplified in Great Britain explained recently by

> A new rubber bumper put o autos absorbs jolts in collision.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LOVE NOT THEWORLD, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him .- John 2:15.

Do you ever sit down in the quiet of the evening, refuse to turn on the radio and pick up one of the classics of literature? It is wonderful how one's appreciation of some of these books grows long years after he was forced to study them in school. A glance at some of the remarks of old Falstaff are just as good today as they were when Queen Elizabeth was sitting in her box and watching the actors portray the great Shakespearean characters. For example, where is there a modern bit of wit better than when Falstaff speaks of the crooked nosed Roman who said, "I came, saw and overcame?"

A stingless bee is to be invented by the beeologists of this county, we understand. It is all right to take the sting out of the bee, but one thing certain, we do not want them to take the odor out of onions.

Now that it appears likely that the state election board will be forced to file candidates for the vacant office of lieutenant governor a little more room will be provided for the many aspirants for political honors this year. Any sort of an office looks good this year, even the more or less ornamental one of lieutenant governor.

If the Germans thought the new French government Mutual Agreement For Shutwould relax its hold on the Ruhr or soften the attitude of the French nation toward Germany, they have another guess coming. The new socialist premier announces that there will be no change of policy until Germany makes good. Mere promises don't go with Herriot any more than they did with mutual agreement, leading oil ope- pline. He is not allowed to take any Poincare.

With the huge quantities of potatoes raised in Pontotoc as a step toward the prevention of back and "black" pews every devout another over-production such as neck crand to witness his humilia- A. C. (AL county it strikes us that a potato curing plant at Ada should was experienced last year in the in- tion. He and his reprimanded assobe a paying proposition. The county produces many cars of both kinds of potatoes every year and could raise many more if a way for carying for them until market conditions are right could be provided.

Another week of clear weather will permit the farmers the Magnolia Petroleum company, publican Congress is to be elected, to save their small grain crop. The oats are reported to be fair, and what wheat there is is up to the average. With these over, many of the operators agree. crops and the hay about ready to market, nature is beginning to fill the barns with another year's feed supply.

With McAdoo going into the Democratic convention next home oils. But it now appears, they who have been out of tune with the week with about 440 votes, it is going to be difficult to keep him from getting the nomination. At that, however, we recall they kept Champ Clark from getting it when he had more than a majority of the votes. McAdoo would make a good campaigner and ought to do well as president.

Some of the Izaak Walton League boys are complaining new wells have been sunk, increas- There is no way of getting at them. that grabblers are getting all the fish. The fellow who will fiddle around under rocks with the snakes and turtles is welcome to the fish, so far as we are concerned. We do not want any of his sport.

We are bit leery about that Democratic convention next last, according to records. Many ator Borah, who probably doesn't week. It promises to be a very, very, very dry affair—and we are beginning to need some rain here. Make it wet, boys, duction greatly. Thousands of bar- among a collection of performers, or do not linger.

Think of an old fashioned knock down and drag out fist fight in the senate chamber of staid old Rhode Island! Even Oklahoma is more dignified than that for in our legislature ink wells are the approved weapons.

Of course the sun, like all other things, must pass away in time, but as a scientist estimates that it is good for 400,-000,000 years yet the present generation will not have cause to worry about dying of excessive cold.

Pontotoc county, according to the reports to the state department, had the largest birth rate last year. We never did believe in this race suicide matter any way.

Any fool can see an opportunity after another has grabbed it and made the most of it. It is then in order to talk about the blind luck that came the other fellow's way.

Why should there not be bobbed hair bandits? A bandit has as much right to bob her hair as any one, and probably more.

Breakfast in New York, luncheon in Ada, dinner in San Francisco,—that will be the schedule in a few days.

General Dawes says it's "Hell Maria," and not "Hell and Maria." What's the difference, we'd like to know.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

NO SCARCITY OF PARTNERS FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL DANCE



down Is Reached by Operators

the prices before the summer is to support Mr. Coolidge.

ing production materially.

various parts of the country, no- tune? tably in Oklahoma, awaiting refinaccording to the Mid-continent association reports. Under normal conditions there would be little crude left in storage for months at a time, as is the case now.

Refineries have their standards set for the amount of oil they will refine in a year. The figures are compiled before the year begins. Thus, if operators produce more oil than the refineries have called for, they find themselves loaded down with an excess, and finally are forced to sell at decreased rates, it is explained.

California led in over-production last year. This year it is Oklahoma which is contributing the greatest over-production, producers say.

More Autos in Philippines

(By the Associated Press) MINILA.-Importations of automobiles into the Philippines, chiefly from the United States, increased approximately 150 percent in 1923 over 1922, according to figures obtained from the bureau of customs. become productive, and new crops The total value of automobiles im- such as cotton, sugar, nuts and vegported in 1923 reached \$1,105,700, etables, will become important. The

Japanese Shun Submarines

TOKIO.-Increased death allowances for submarine service have ply the needs of a rapidly grow-been adopted by the Japanese gov-ing population. New towns will ernment to offset the growing un-spring up and all activity will give popularity of the service owing to employment to the men and the cap-the recent series of fatal submarine ital of Argentina. accidents. In two disasters 172 men "I expect these changes to come lost their lives." rapidly, because the people of Ar-

Harmony to Order (New York Times) The majority of Republican mem-

bers of Congress are taboo at Cleveland. The position of Mr. Lodge, for instance, if not exactly that of an rators of the Mid-continent field share in the exercises. It is if an will attempt to put a clamp on sev- old eighteenth century New England eral of the major producing fields deacon had been transferred to the dustry, they have announced here, clates are in the meeting house only The shurdown will be complete to serve as a moral example. Yet on producing and prespective wells he takes his punishment composedly alike, they said. The new Cromwell Indeed, it must amuse him and the field already has been shut down, other disciplined Congressmen, Reductions in crude oil prices whether at Cleveland or in their lave been made by one or two of districts, to know that, in spite of Put there will be more slumps in if such is the pleasure of the voters, For Commissioner, District No. 3:

What jurisdiction has the nation-In January conditions pointed to al convention over nominations of very prosperous year for the in- representatives or of senators? Redustry. Many of the operators pre- publican voters will do as they dicted that 1924 would be the rich- please, or as the primary pleases. est season in the history of Okla- Aside from the regular Republicans, say, that this year will be among president, there is a very considerable number of irregular Republi-The recent Osage lease sale at cans. Are Mr. Brookhart and Mr Pawhuska partly is responsible for Norris to change their opinions the apparent excess production, ac- overnight? If not, how are they to cording to spokesmen of several of be any more in line with the presithe leading companies here. Many dent than they have been? Take For County Tax Assessorof the leases purchased on the sale Mr. LaFollette and his considerable were rich in oil and hundreds of number of adherents in congress. Even if Mr. LaFollette should run Appeals have been made to all as a Progressive Republican, he will producers to tighten up on their be a regular Republican in Wiscondrilling by the Mid-continent Oil sin. He has absolute control of the and Gas association, advisor to the organization. An ingenius and elastic primary system makes him in-There are about 1,000 more in disputable boss. There are several dependent producers this year, than kinds of Republicans, including Senhave only one well, but as a whole, agree with any other Republican. their operations swell the total pro- How is there going to be harmony rels of crude are being stored in each one bent on singing his own

BUENOS AIRES, May 24 -Artype of farming, in the judgement of Leon M. Estabrook, an American agricultural expert who has been reorganizing the statistical and crop report of the Argentine ministry of agriculture.

Referring to the marvelous agricultural development in his own country, in the past 25 years, Mr. Estabrook said he felt confident that similar changes would be witnessed in Argentina within the next

"The tide of immigration already of Argentina," he said. "The vacant compared with \$423,470 in 1822. | mineral and forest resources of Ar gentina will be developed, new in-dustries will be established to manufacture and utilize the raw material produced in the country and to sup-

gentina impress me as being very adaptable, which it a sign of youth vitality and intelligence. They are quick to adopt methous and can therefore profit by the experience of other countries."

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News is authorised to anexcommunicated brother, is far from nounce the following candidates. subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

> For Representative FRED F. BRYDIA WILL M. THOMPSON

A. C. (AL) NABORS W. B. WALKER J. F. (Tad) LILLARD

For County Commissioner Dist. 1 W. H. BRUMLEY H. CLAY STEPHENS M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 2. C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

BOB BROOKS. W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: MRS. PARRIE BRITT A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN. J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN.

NICK HEARD

For County Clerk: RIT ERWIN

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Town-H. J. BROWN, (Re-election) W. H. FISHER.



Most Women in This Neighborhood are discarding their old electric irons

for the new idea in ironing equip-ment—the Sunbeam Set—the very finest of electric irons, with cord and stand in this dirt-andsteel case. \$8.50 complete. You really ought to

COFFMAN BOBBITT & SPARKS CO. HARDWARE

\$15 PER CAPITA SCHOOL FUND CASE IS ARGUED

Oklahoma City (Special) -- Arguments to test the constitutional amendment providing for a special tax of \$15 for every school child in Oklahoma were being heard before

the supreme court, Thursday. Hinging on the court verdict is about \$7,000,000, the total the tax

Because the suppreme court delayed ruling on an injunction to stop the election last fall until three days before the balloting, Attorney General George Short was directed to bring a law suit. The law provides notice of an election must be published at least two weeks in advance, but delay in the supreme court ruling made this impossible.

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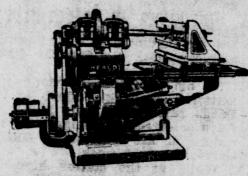
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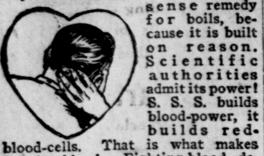
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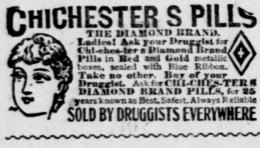
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Morgan Bolen left today for Durant where he went on business.

Eat at the Liberty Cafe 6-17-1m Robert Bradley made a business

visit to Stroud this morning. For service car can 44. 5-27-1mo

Mrs. Earl Dunn left today for Durant where she will visit friends. You'll find the best shampoos in

6-14-1t

Mrs. Minnie White of the Fashion Hat Shop returned today from Sulphur where she went on business.

our shoppe. Call 62.

Childrens slippers- Harkrider & world with the ancients of the Nile Smith-Shoes and Hose. 106 West valley. 6-18-1t

Sam Scheinberg of Chickasha is

W. B. Cox who moved from Allen recently left today for Stonewall where he will visit relatives.

LOANS-LOANS We can approve your loan tomorrow and have your money here within five days. W.T. 6-18-1t Melton. Phone 108.

Ernest Lawyer will leave tonight for Grand Plains, Mo., where he will visit relatives.

New shipment of Ladies and Childrens slippers- Harkrider & Smith-Shoes and Hose. 106 West 6-18-1t

operation some time ago, is reported much better today. Red Ball Taxi and Transfer.

Phone 332, day and night. 5-26-1m LeRoy Stewart of Okmulgee, 10-

year-old son of Mr. F. L. Stewart of the College faculty, is visiting

Stewart's auto livery. Call 44.

Miss Henderson, former student of East Central, has returned home in Okmulgee and Tulsa.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

E. G. Baland, who has been employed at the Red Stores company left today for Teere Haute, Ind., where he will make his home.

New shipment of Ladies and Childrens slippers- Harkrider & Smith-Shoes and Hose. 106 West

Geo. Myers of the Coalgate Poultry company who has been in Ada business left today for Springfield, Mo., where he went on busi-

MONEY -Why pay 10 per cent interest on City Loans. See W. T. Melton for low rates, quick service

George Myers of East Main street left today for Springfield, Mo., where he will take a vacation of a month or more. Mrs. Myers will go to Madill and Sulphur for her out-

Folks when out driving visit Richey's Fountain at Francis. 5-28-1m

Sam Scheinberg left today for Kansas City, where he will meet his mother and proceed from there to California where they will spend the

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

Mrs. T. H. Wyatt, 801 East Seventh street, received a message last night that her brother, G. M. Rambo, of Thomaston, Ga., was instantly killed in an automobile ac-

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TREASURES OF HUMBLE PLANTS

TUSKEGEE, Ala.; June 18 With magic touch Dr. George W. Carver, negro scientist who for the past 3 years has been a member of the faculty of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute here, has

hidden for centuries. Concealed under the guise of a sweet potato, a peanut and a pecan, nature had hidden away a myriad of useful products, and these have been disclosed by Dr. Carver, who was born in a slave home on a

Missouri farm. The record of this scientist today stands: More than 100 commercial products from the sweet potato, 200 from the peanut and more than 60 from the pecan.

Not stopping with that, Dr. Carver has transformed a lump of southern clay into beautiful colors, one of which is the Egyptian blue, the secret of which was believed to New shipment of Ladies and have died and been lost to the

This worker with the soil also has been given a fellowship in the Royal Society of Great Britian, and visiting with relatives and friends in 1923 was awarded the Springard medal which each year is given to the man or woman of African des-Hire Car - drive it yourself. cent and American citienship who shall have made the highest achievement in any field of human endeav-

> New shipment of Ladjes and Childrens slippers- Harkrider & Smith-Shoes and Hose, 106 West 6-18-1t

PHONE 665. 75c SEYBOLD CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stumf of Little Rock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans. Mrs. Stumpf will visit with relatives in Caney while Mr. Stumph attends to business matters in this vicinity.

LAONS- Our inspector will be Chas. Johnson, who underwent an here Thursday if you need money this week see W. T. Melton, Phone

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service.

Leonard Grindstaff, son of Charley Grindstaff, 800 E. Seventh street, was painfully injured in one foot when his team ran away with him this morning on the Ada and Center road. The injury is said to be considered serious.

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J. C. Hynds and Frank Evans re turned this morning from Coalgate where they purchased the stock of the Hub Clothing company. They put on a short sale while in Coal gate and are shipping some of the goods to their store here.

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N. B. Stall has returned from at tending the federal court at Guthrie He was of the opinion he could not get back until the last of the week but managed to get himself excused. Mr. Stall is chairman of the good roads committee of the Lions Club and will help entertain Hon. E. Bee Guthrie, who will be here Friday.

MUNICIPALITY OF TSINGTAO IN BAD WAY FINANCALLY

TSINGTAO, China- This city, pride of the former German leasenese control after the Washington are not so facinating. conference, is now a sorry obect lesson as to wnat a bankrupt administration can do for a muni- trap lines than usual last winter,

The new administration under Director-General Kao En-Hung has a mighty task to face in the rehab- size or quality. Red foxes were ilitation of the territory's finances. plentiful, but rubbed. Lynx were It is unable to pay its bills and has numerous. Muskrat prices were suffered a sudden termination of services of companies which furnished materials, fuel and light. To recoup its losses, que to the failure of the city to pay for street and building lighting, the electric company has increased its rates to private consumers to excessive figures. The telephone and other companies are threatening to do the same.

In spite of these depressing conditions, the community is looking forward to the coming summer and the arrival of thousands of guests who flock here to escape the heat of the interior China.

FINE CHARACTER WORK "THE MEANEST MAN"

Splendid character delineation in wide variety of roles marks the screen production of George Cohan's "The Meanest Man in the World" the First National picture which is being shown with an all-star cast at the McSwain theatre today.

Bert Lytell has the leading male role, that of Richard Clarke, the kindest-hearted lawyer in New York trying to act like the meanest man in the world. Blanche Sweet portrays Jane Hudson, a country beauty whose business woes are the concern of the hero. Bryant Washburn plays the part of Ned Stevens, the pal of Richard Clarke. Carl Stockdale, as Hiram Leeds as giving a convincing characterization of a small town money lender who really deserves to be called the world's meanest man, and Victor Potel has a most amusing comedy role. Helen Lynch is to be seen as a snappy stenographer, Lincoln Stedman as a typical Co-hen office, and Warde Crane as a villian in his best style.

The high school inspection force C. Wells and E. E. Brown have and held a parliamentary session charge of the conference. There will of their own. be a round table discussion of the The school children throughout opened a treasure trove of nature, senior high school tomorrow at 7 the republic, numbering about 250,o'clock and of the Jupior high at 11 000, had appointed one delegate o'clock. Every one interested in high from each hundred schools to rep-school work be in room 6E. school work be in room 6E.

tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Muskogee. Reports from other state institutions seem to indicate that East

of any of the Teachers colleges or university and A. and M. college. Miss Coffee, critic supervisor, is away on leave of absence to do graduate work at Columbia univer-

Central has the largest enrolment

Tri Sigma sorority will meet at the home of Virginia West on East Ninth street today and will serve a picnic lunch on the lawn.

Mrs. W. R. Waller and Mrs. A. W. Noble of Okemah are visiting Mrs. May Noble, summer faculty

Mrs. Ryland left with her daughwill undergo an operation.

Another Pioneer Passes Away Grandma Hennigan died at the nome of her danghter Mrs. C. E. Franklin at Fitzhugh, at 4 o'clock Hennigan, Tobe Henningan ad Mrs. W. C. Dawson, and Mrs. C. E. Frank lin, with whom she made her home, 19 grandchildren, a number of great-grandchildren and one greatgrandson. Five generations

(By the Associated Press) FAIRBANKS, Alaska; -Dancing has become the chief method of recreation among the Indians of interion Alaska, recently said Miss Katherine G Kane teacher in charge of the native school at Kokrines, Alaska, a settlement on the Yukon

river above Ruby. "A few of the young men" Miss Kane explained, "have acquired the ability to play the latest foxtrots and steps on the violin while others accompany them with the guitar, mandolin or ukulele. Next to dancing the men are slaves to pool tables and cards. One redeeming fact is that their money remains in circulation, as one day a native and the next day some one

else will hold his stake. "Making snowshoes is becoming a lost art. In our village only two old men understand the work. Motor boats are the hobby of the hold, which was freed from Japa- tribe. Canoes remain popular but

Miss Kane reported that although the Indians had more extensive the fur catch was below normal. Nor did the pelts measure up to the standard of former years in

CHILDREN OF CZECHOSLAVAKIA HOLD SESSION N PARLIAMENT

PRAGUE.—While the deputies of the Prague parliament recently were dren of Czechoslovakia took posses- Democrats giving in for a recess. ther trouble. s here. Mr. Luther Russell, George sion of the chamber one afternoon

was held under the auspices of the Dr. C. O. Davis, secretary of the government. In the presence of North Central Association of Col- president of the Republic, Dr. Masleges, delivered an address this aryk, Dr. Benes and all the other morning at 8 and will speak again ministers, the children discussed questions of a moral or humanitarian order. They also made an in-City Superintendent Masterson of cursion into the domain of current Muskogee is here looking for some politics, for they appealed to their teachers for his school system at seniors present in the public galleries to do everything to preserve

The general impression was that the success of the function and the excellence of the speeches made, bore a happy testimony to the good work done by Mlle. Masaryk in the popular education campaign she has

Lodge and Club **Notices**

Baptist Prayer Meeting

There will be regular prayer meeting service at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. A large atter for Muskogee where Virginia tendance is hoped for. Have lots of fans so you can keep cool.

> Sir Knights Attention Regular meeting of the Commandry this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. Strictly business, no degree work and only take a short

L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

Notice Rainbow Girls The Order of the Rainbow canyesterday afternoon having reached not have the regular meeting at the the advanced age of 87 years, 8 Masonic Hall Thursday evening, so months. She had been a resident will go to the city park at 5:30 of Oklahoma for 45 years, having for a swim and a picnic supper All lived near Roff for over 35 years visiting members oft he Rainbow She leaves a large number of rela- and Mother Advisors are especially tives and a host of friends and invited and urged to be present. All five children, Van Hennigan, Robert local members bring a picnic supper EMALINE DAWSON, sec

Baltic Bathers to Get Radio

(By the Associated Press) WARNEMUNDE, Germany; were living in the same home at the The whole North Sea and Baltic coast is to be supplied with radio The funeral will be held this service from Berlin during the bathafternoon at 4 o'clock at Lightn- ing season according to plans pering Ridge, with Rev. Grimes in fected recently. For this purpose the radio station at Swinemunde, which thus far maintaned merely a service for ocean vessels, will be reconstructed so as to make possible the broadcasting of the Berlin programs to the guests of the Baltic seaside resorts, while the Hamburg station can without difficulty serve the North Sea with radio aquipment

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RHODE ISLAND ASSEMBLY

(By the Associated Press) PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 18 .-

The body has been in session since MAINTAINS TENACIOUS WATCH early yesterday afternoon when Republicans and Democrats fought on the floor. Lieut. Governor Toupin was on the rostrum today. He has The Rhode Island senate was still not left his chair since he took it in session this forenoon with no yesterday following the disturbance. away on vacation, the school chil- prospect of either Republicans or Police are on guard to prevent fur-

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ently riders came into sight. They

halted among the trees, where one dis-

He bowed to his audience in general

"Evening, ma'am. My name's Gill-

sheriff of this county. I hate to trou-

ble you, but my men haven't had a

We'll not get to Gunnison till most

and again and more particularly to

mounted and came forward.

Lady Farquhar.

many?"

that's handy.'

lift their eyes from him.

forting little pressure.

that she alone heard.

splendid shoulders of the prisoner.

Never in his gusty lifetime had he

looked more the vagabond enthroned.

He was coatless, and the strong mus-

cles sloped beautifully from the brown

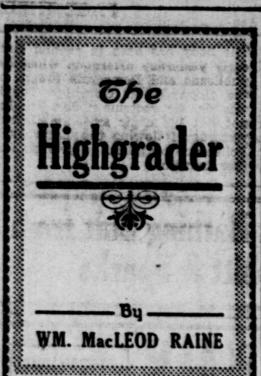
throat. A sardonic smile was on the

devil-may-care face, and those who

saw that smile labeled it impudent, deb-

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Word that their nightly CHAPTER I—Word that their nightly frolics are distasteful to a party of "high-toned Britishers" recently arrived at the Lodge, among them an army captain and his sister of the same name as himself, is brought to Jack Kilmeny (known to his intimates as Crumbs) and some friends camping on the Gunnison in Colorado. Called to account for the uproar by Dobyans Verinder, snobbish millionaire, member of the British party, Jack snubs that individual and has a friendly chat with Moya Dwight, attractive Irish girl.

A light flashed in her dusky eyes, a shining hope newborn in her eager heart. "Are you telling me that you are innocent?"

"You've been thinking me guilty. then," he countered swiftly. "What else could I think?"

"You might have waited to hear the

"If you had stayed to make one, but you ran away."

"How do you know I did?" "You were gone when the officers

reached your camp." His smile was grim and his voice

defiant. "There was a man up in the hills I wanted to see in a hurry."

By the look in her eyes it was as if he had struck her. With fine contempt her answer came. "Was there another man up there in the rocks just now that you had to see until the deputy "Anyhow, there was a young woman

down by the banks of Sunbeam I wanted to see after he was gone," the fugitive claimed boldly.

A faint angry flush glowed delicately beneath the olive of her cheeks. "Evasions-nothing but evasions."

She turned away, sick at heart. He had treated with flippancy the chance she had given him. Would an innocent man have done that?

Swift as an arrow his hand shot out, caught her shoulder, and held her firmly. The eyes that lifted to his flamed with proud resentment.

"I'm not going to let you go like this. Don't think it." "Sir."

"You'll do me justice first." His hand dropped from her shoulder, but the masterful look of him stayed her steps. "You'll tell me what evidence you've got against me."

Again an insurgent hops warmed her heart. Wild he might be, but surely no criminal-if there was any truth in faces.

What she had heard against him she. told. "The robbers were riding horses like yours. You left the fair grounds early. When you passed us on the road you were anxious about something. You looked back two or three times. Both you and Mr. Colter showed you were in a hurry. Then you ran away before the sheriff reached your camp. Does an innocent man do that?" She put her question as an accusation, but

CEYLON FIELD OPENED TO FIND OF SAPPHIRES

COLOMBO, Ceylon- The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon, if not in the world, is reported from Pelmadulla. The find is in a paddy field of an area of about two acres.

The sapphires include yellow gold, purple and blue stones varying in size from 20 to 700 carats. Some of them, the report states, weigh about a half a pound and are marvelous in color. One of the best known Colombo dealers in precious stones declares the find an unprecedented one, but thinks the stones are too large. What dealers now want in sapphires are stones that weigh between 4 and 30 carats, as the demand for large pendants is gone, as are the days when crowned heads and wealthy collectors would pay high prices for a single

Some of the stones found have been valued at about \$75,000, rough polished. One sapphire, perfect in every respect, of excellent quality and color, free from flaw and cut perfectly, sold for \$250 a carat. The largest finished saphire ever

sent out of Ceylon was one sold to the late J. Pierpont Morgan in 1908 This stone, said to be the largest in the world, was found at Kuruwita Korale near Ratnapura in 1908 and weighed 460 carats after being cut and polished.

The find in the paddy field has caused a sensation in Colombo and has attracted many visitors to the place where sapphires are still being taken out, the yield being practically unlimited.

Chenese Coolies Leave Farr To Pull 'Rikishas in Peking

(By the Associated Press)

PEKING.—The police estimate that there are 70,000 'rikishas on the streets of Peking, All but 7,000 belong to companies which lease them out to coolies at the equivalent of seven cents a day. More than 200,000 persons are dependent upon the livelihood gained by these the must pay his 'rikisha hire, in to an extent that is causing a coolies, it is said.

In the voice was a little tremble that asked to be refuted.

"Sometimes he does. Now listen to me. The horses ridden by the robbers were Colter's and mine. We certainly were worried about the time we met you. And we did break camp in a hurry so as to miss the sheriff.

Does this prove me guilty?"

She brushed away the soft waves of dark hair that had fallen over her forehead in little escaping tendrils. The fearless level eyes of the outdoors west were looking straight at her. "I don't know. Does it?"

"We'll say this evidence had piled up against Captain Kilmeny, instead of against me. Would you have believed him guilty?"

"No. He couldn't have done it." "On the same evidence you would acquit him and condemn me. Is that

"I have known him for years-his standards, his ways of thinking. All his life he has schooled himself to run a straight course."

"Whereas L-" He waited, the sardonic frosty smile on his lean strong

Moya knew that the flutter of her pulses was telling tales in the pink of her cheeks. "I don't know you." "I'm only a workingman, and an

American at that-so it follows that I must be a criminal," he answered with a touch of bitterness. "No-no! But you're-different.

There's something untamed about you. I don't quite know how to put it-as if you had been brought up without restraints, as if you didn't care much

"Why should I? Law is a weapon to bolster up the rich and keep down the poor," he flung back with an acid smile. "But there's law and law. Even in our class we have our standards, such as they are."

"Now it's you that isn't fair," she told him quietly. "You know I meant nothing like that. The point is that I don't know what your standards are. Law doesn't mean so much to people here. Your blood runs freer, less evenly than ours. You don't let the conventions hamper you."

"The convention of honesty, for instance. Thanks, Miss Dwight." "I didn't want to believe it, but-

The penitence in her vivid face pleaded for her. He could not refuse the outstretched hand of this slender lance-straight girl whose sweet vitality was at once so delicate and so gallant. Reluctantly his palm met hers.

"You're quite sure now that I didn't d'Quite sure.'

"Even though I'm wild and law

"Aren't you?" she flashed back with a smile that took from the words any sting they might otherwise have had. Mirth overflowed in his eyes, from

which now many little creases radiated. "You're a good one, neighbor. But since you will have it, I am. I reckon my standards even to honesty wouldn't square with yours. I live in a rough mining camp where questions have two sides. It's up to me to play the game the way the other fellow plays it. But we'll not go into that

Strong, clear-eyed and masterful, she knew him a man among ten thousand.



Strong, Clear-Eyed and Masterful, She Knew Him a Man Among Ten Thou-

He might be capable of great sin, but what he did would be done with his eyes wide open and not from innate weakness. Her heart sang jubilantly. How could she ever have dreamed this crime of him? Her trust was now a thing above any evidence.

"And you'll sit down with me now if I ask you, neighbor," he laughed. She did not wait to be asked, but sat down, tailor fashion, and looked expectantly up with a humorous little twist of the eyebrows. Flakes of dappled sunlight played on her through the moving leaves and accent-

ed the youthful bloom of her. With a sigh of content he stretched himself on the sun-warmed loam. "It's sometimes a mighty good world, neigh-

bor," he said. "I'm thinking that myself," she admitted, laughter welling softly out of

The sun lit the tips of the pines, so that they tooked like burnished lances in battle array, poured its beams over the scarred hillside, and bathed the little valley in effulgent glory.

"You can always find it somewhere." he said with deep content, leaning on an elbow indolently. She asked for no antecedent to his

pronoun. What he meant was not ambiguous to her.

"If one knows where to look for it," she added softly.

"That's the trouble. We get so busy with our little everyday troubles that we forget to look. But the joy of life is always there if we'll forget out grouch and see it."

"Yes-if having eyes we see." "I'm comforted a heap to know that you believe in me-even if I'm not Captain Kilmeny," he assured her with his slow rippling laugh.

Had he been looking at her he would have seen the telltale color tide her cheeks. "If that is a comfort you are welcome to it. I might have known the idea of connecting you with such a thing was folly."

He glanced whimsically at her. "Don't be too sure of me, neighbor, I'm likely to disappoint you. You'd have to make a heap of allowances for me if I were your friend."

"Isn't that what friendship is forto make allowances?" "You've found that out already, have

The long-lashed lids fell to her cheeks in self-defense. Not for worlds would she have had him guess the swift message ready to leap out toward him. He seemed to be drawing her soul to his unconsciously. Tingling in every nerve, athrob with an emotion new and inexplicable, she drew a long slow breath and turned her head away. A hot shame ran like quicksilver through her veins. She whipped herself with her own scorn. Was she the kind of girl that gave her love to a man who did not want

His next words brought to her the shock she needed, the effect of a plunge into icy water on a warm day. "What about your friends-what about Miss Seldon-did she believe me guilty too?" He could not quite keep

the self-consciousness out of his voice. "Hadn't you better ask her that?" she suggested. Kilmeny's alert eyes had swept again

and again the trail leading up the gulch. He did not intend to be caught napping by the officers. Now he rose and offered her a hand up.

"Your friends are coming." Swiftly Moya came to earth from her emotions. In another moment she was standing beside the fugitive, her gaze on the advancing group. Captain Kilmeny was in the lead and was the first to recognize her companion.

Moya took a step toward her friends. so that for the first time Jack Kilmeny stood plainly revealed. India's pretty piquant face set to a red-lipped sounless whistle. Joyce stared in frank amusement. Verinder, rutted in caste and respectability as only a cial climber dubious of his position can be, ejaculated a "God bless my soul!" and collapsed beyond further articulation. Captain Kilmeny nodded to the westerner without embarrass-

"Mornin', Mr. Crumbs." "Good-morning. But you have the

name wrong, sir." "Beg pardon." The captain's eye

brows lifted in inquiry. "Kilmeny," the American corrected. Nonchalantly the captain came to

time, "Same name as ours. Wonder if by any chance we're of the same family. Happer to be any relation of Archibald Kilmeny, who died in Colorado fifteen years ago?" Jack looked at him quietly "A

"Makes us cousins. He was my

father's brother." The westerner nodded coolly, not in the least impressed. "Yes."

It would have been easy to read hostility in his bearing, but India sailed past her brother with hand extended. "Glad to meet you. Cousin Jack. 'Member me? Last time you saw me I was a squalling five-year-old." The American warmed a trifle. "I

remember you, all right. Never saw a kid before so fond of currant jam." "Still am. You've improved in your personal appearance. Last time I saw your eye it had been beautifully blacked, kindness of Ned."

"Fortune of war. My lip was swollen for a week," her brother laughed as he extended his hand.

"Ned got caned for fightin' with a guest. Served him jolly well right," Miss Kilmeny said.

Joyce sailed forward into the picture gracefully. Her radiant beauty took the westerner's breath. "You'll stay with us for luncheon."

course, this is an occasion. Long-lost cousins do not meet every day." Verinder, making speechless sounds of protest at this indiscretion, grew very red in the face. Would he have to sit down to eat with a criminal at

she said with soft animation. "For, of

Jack hesitated scarcely a second. He could not take his gaze from this superb young creature, whose every motion charmed, whose deep eyes glowed with such a divine warmth of

molten gold. "Thanks awfily, but I really can't

He bowed to one and another. turned upon Joyce that look of dumb worship she had seen on the faces of many men, and swung off into the pines, as elastic-heefed, confident, and competent a youth as any of them had seen in many a day.

India's eyes danced. She was Irish enough to enjoy a situation so unusual. "Snubbed, Joyce, by a highwayman," she laughed.

But Joyce merely smiled. She knew what she knew.

CHAPTER V

Moya's Highwayman. Dinner at the Lodge was just finished. It was the one hour of the day when anything like formality ob-

spite of the meagre profits, say the shortage on farm labor.

tained. Unless there was to be night fishing the whole party usually adjourned from the dining room to the river-front porch, where such members of it as desired might smoke the postprandial cigar of cigarette. Tonight nobody cared to get out rod and line Voices drifted up the trail and pres-

Feasibility of Full Time Health Department is New Project

OSLAHOMA CITY, June 17 .-- In bite to eat since early this moning four counties in Oklahoma the feasi- an amergency. bility of a full time health depart-Think we could get a snack here? ment will be fested during the next EDMOND BOASTS OF 2132 two years, according to Dr. Cari Puck "t, state health commissioner. Lady Farquhar rose. "I'll have the cook make something for you. How

Two of the four counties-Carter and LeFlore, have been selected and the two others will be chosen from "Six. Much obliged. Just anything the following: Pittsburgh, Creek, Muskogee, Bryan, Tulsa and l'otta-

Sheriff Gill beckoned to the men in the trees, who tied their horses and Dr. F. M. Covington, western reppresently came forward. All but one resentative of International Health of them were heavily armed. That bureau a Rockefeller moundation one walked between a 30-30 and a 32 bureau, a Rockefeller foundation special carbine. It was observable ited the interested counties. Under that the men with the rifles did not the provision of the offer half of the expense of establishing and maintaining a full-time health de-Moya felt her heart flutter like that partment will be borne by the state of a caged bird. The blood ebbed and the International bureau. The from her lips and she swayed in her seat. The prisoner was Jack Kilmeny. county. Dr. Covington estimates it remainder must be met by the Farquhar, sitting beside the girl, let will require \$10,000 to establish his hand fall upon hers with a com- the system in each county and already commissioners of Carter and "Steady!" his voice murmured so LeFlore have agreed to match the \$5,000 which Drs. Puckett and Cov-Yet his own pulse stirred with the ington pledged. This is sufficient to sheer melodrama of the scene. For provide a competent health officer. two nurses and a sanitary inspector as the man came forward it chanced and leave a fund sufficient to meet that the luminous moonbeams haloed their traveling expenses, Dr. Covlike a spotlight the blond head and

ington said. The International Health bureau would rather make the Oklahoma those without large cities and their ficial it can be to young women ment has reduced health hazards onair, or whimsfeal, as fancy pleased, and improved sanitary conditions, the service will be extended to other counties, Dr. Covington said. He predicts half of the counties in the state will have full-time departproducers' associations have been ments within six years. formed in New York state and fed-

"In South Carolina, where we erated into a state-wide organiza- first tried out the experiment, half of the counties adopted the system

within the past six years," Dr. Cov-

system, Dr. Covington enumerated practice school, it was said Non-political, as health officer is

selected by state health commission-er with approval of county com-largest the normal has had during missioners.

Is well established department as health officer and other members give all their time to health

Puts but half the burden on the tax payer, the International bureau bearing most of the remaining cost. Teaches prevention and mobilizes every county medical resource in

STUDENTS IN SUMMER TERM

EDMOND, June 17 .- Two thousand one hundred and thirty-two students—a record number—are enrolled at the Central State Teachers college here for the summer term, the registrar has announced.

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NEW GOVERNOR USES BIG STICK IN CHINA REGIME

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placid existence. Having pacified the The sole survivor of the former and his staff are on the alert for his department. threatened counter attacks by the

The historic administration building, over which the flags of Germany, Japan and China have floated never witnessed a more exciting day than that of the recent political house-cleaning. Governor Kao beheard-of thing, and the dismissed employes left swearing all sorts of of general affairs, who was the ringleader in the sallies upon the public treasury, admitted to the new administration that there was not a copper to turn over and refused to surrender his records and files. He succeeded in slipping out of the city after having once been stopped by the Cavite naval station is located.

After the police had been paid their arrears of salary, the governor was astounded to receive word that the police chief had resigned, investigation showing that he had been bribed by a wealthy Chinese, who had made a fortune in illicit opium trade, and who wanted to block any inquiry. The governor gave both men a limited time in

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police who were on the verge of administration is Dr. D. T. Lin, dimutiny because of three months rector of forestry and agriculture, arreas of pay, the new governor an American trained specialist in

> Earthquakes Drive Sharks to Swirm in Manila Bay

MANILA.-Fishermen have reported an unusual number of sharks in Manila Bay in recent weeks, and ome scientists believe that the many earthquakes experienced in the Philippines and adjacent islands have driven the sharks into less disturbed waters.

It is said that in the days when Dewey's ships were lying in the bay near Cavite, "swimming call" for now crews of the American fleet are forbidden to swim in the deep water unless they remain within the wire screening at Canacao Bay, where

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Mrs. Orville Snead

BUDAPEST -Because the owner of Somogy Castle was seized by a morbid desire to experience the sensations of a man being hanged he lost his life and his aged servant became his murderer.

One day Bela Marffy, a Hungaraccounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in. end of the rope. The coroner's verdict was suicide, but the family which knew Marffy to be intensley fond of life, declined to accept it. Their suspicions rested upon the servant, who finally confessed that he was in fact the murderer, though no thought had been further removed from his mind a few minutes before the act was committed.

Marffy, it developed, had read an account the day before of a boy who hanged himself. Curious to known how a man feels just before he is about to expire, he arranged that of her death in utterly dark solitary his servant was to stand near him confinement on bread ond water as while he tied a noose, at the end a further punishment. Ostermeier of which were two weights, about was convicted on circumstantial Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th. Phone his neck. The servant was to lift evidence. up the weights, thereby relieving FOR SALE -Hemstitching machine the pressure, at the moment it seem ed to him that his master was HAS THANKSGIVING about to expire unless relieved.

The servant declared that while he was awaiting this moment, his eyes fell upon his master's purse condition. Modern Tire Shop. 221 an the table, filled with bills of many years with stomach trouble, 6-17-3t* high denomination. Instead of re- I took a course of Mayr's Wonderlieving Marffy the servant allowed ful Remedy and haven't been sick a him to die and then possessed him- day since. I can eat anything I want

TRAPP STATES POSITION

5-27-1mo in regard to the Democratic presi- the intestinal tract and allays the dential nomination has not changed inflammation which causes practi-FOR SALE- Blackberries, Syrup in the least since the state convent cally all stomach, liver and intesfairs in order to permit his depart- money refunded. Gwin & Mays and ure for New York.

"The charge that I have double Is Your Health Slowly I am working for Governor Smith, is merely the fabrication of my po-litical enemies."

The latter reference is to Ed. M. Semans, who is endeavoring to secure the chairmanship of the delegation. Semans, Trapp's friends charge, is at heart less friendly to McAdoo by far than is the governor but has allied himself with the Mc-Adoo forces to advance his personal fortunes. Trapp said today he still intends to vote for McAdoo on the

first ballott. Trapp's friends assert Semans fight on him is due solely to the fact that Trapp pried him loose from the state trough. It is their contention that Semans was the evil genius of the Walton acministration If Semans forces a shutdown, they say, Trapp has the facts and figures to show exactly the reason for Seman's grouch.

Court Bebars Forgetfulness VIENNA .- Found guilty of murdering his wife and sentenced to 16 years in prison, Karl Ostermeier must spend each anniversary

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Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.-Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

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By Bud Fisher



BUSINESS SERVICE IN ROTARY IDEALS

Unselfish Methods in Business Being Launched Under Rotary Plans

TORONTO; June 18 -Thirty-six national, international and state or provincial trade and professional organizations have adopted codes of standard ethical practices for their members during the past year Rotarians were told by Raymond M. Havens of Kansas City during the course of the second day's session of their international convention here today. There are 53 great national trade and professional organizations now operating with ethical codes binding their members to discard the old "let the buyer beware" and "business is business" idea and adopting the ideal that a business is only truly productive of profit to its owner as it gives service __to the community in which it is established.

As chairman of the International Committee on businees Methods, Mr. Havens, former international president of Rotary, told his fellow members from all over the world of the progress that had been made with the Rotary idea of unselfish service in business. Reports were presented from England, New Zealand, Japan, Cuba and other sections of the world. In England business ethics formed the basis of a course of lectures at one of its great universities and in this country members of the faculties of both Harvard and Yale have interested themselves in

High schools in different sections of the country have encouraged students to adopt codes of ethics and a study of bustness practices, the convention was told.

This is "The Rotary Idea" day at the convention and the entire program is designed to show the progress that has been made in developing ethical practices in the business and professional world. John R. Williams, of Long Beach, California, chairman of the International Committee on Rotarion Education, told the convention of the work of his committee in developing an understanding of the Rotary idea service in idividual Rotarians so

Harry Bert Craddock of Minnea-Rotary club is really a cross sect- still being talked of. ion of the business and professional Pa., made a stirring address on friendship and Rotary's idea in dev-

This afternoon three special assemblies are being held to discuss club administration problems and to night the annual reception and ball by the international president will

NEW ROTARY CLUBS ARE FOUNDED DURING YEAR

TORONTO; June 18 -Two hundred and eighty one new Rotary foundland, 37 in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, 1 in Cuba and the hurdles. 32 in other sections of the world, Dr. Crawford C. McCullough, Extension Committee Chairman told the Rotarians in convention here.

Of this number all but 19 have been fermally elected to membership in Rotary International and the election of the remaining 19 is merely a matter of form. The Rotary roster by continents, according to Dr. McCullough's statement, is: North America; United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Bermuda; Central America: Panama and Isthmian Canal zone; South America: Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Peru, and Chile; Europe: England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium Holland, Denmark and Norway.; Africa, Union of South Africa: Asia: India, China, Japan and Philippine Islands; Australasia; Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

Surveys have been made in Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Sweden which, it is believed, will result in the formation of Rotary clubs in those countries within a few months. The establishment of Rotary districts in France. Italy, Holland the Scandinavian countries and in New Zealand is being given consideration for the better administration of the clubs that are now well established in those places. Ro- American Flag decoration plan of Other members on the program tary meetings are now being conent parts of the world and the num- houses and numbers of residences rison, Oklahoma City. ber of clubs using Spanish and from sunrise until sunset. French has grown to such proportions that one section of the Secretary's office of Rotary Internat-

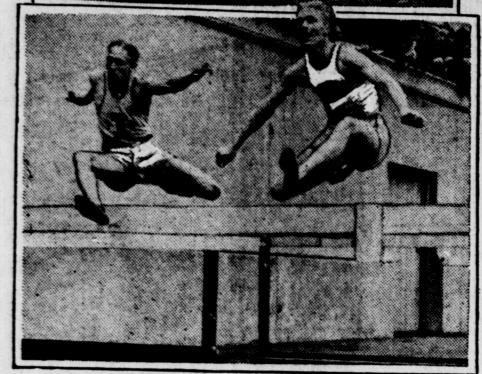
Trace Jazz to Germany. ed Press)

HEIDELBERG, Germany .- Jazz dedication of the World war veterhas become such a rage in Germany ans ward of the Central State Hos- the Meritorious Service Certificates, that musical students have been pital, Norman. searching through the works of old Wm. L. Eagleton, Legion national er, with the approval of the exemasters with the hope of finding executive committeeman, Tulsa, cutive committee, has issued awards inspirations which might be modern- presided over the dedication pro- to American Legion posts at Braized. They contend they have found gram in the absence of Ray O. traces of airs very suggestive of the Weems, chairman of the soldier's Pawhuska and Ponca City. jazz of today in some gypsy tunes of Robert Alexander Schurmann, pices the hospital was erected.

In bestowing the Meritorious honors, the commander announced that

Uncle Sam's Olympic Hopes Running BUCHANAN GIVEN High and Some of the Sound Reasons





Above, Jackson Scholz, extreme left, breaking world's record in 200-meter run at Cambridge, Mass. Below: G. Taylor, right, defeating Charley Brookins in 400-meter hurdles and breaking world's record

(By Norman E. Brown)

on earth" at 100 yards, seemed to Uncle Sam's hopes of again show- be America's main hope in the ing his supremacy in track and field dashes, despite the lameness which that they could best act as mission- athletics run high as his best ath- had bothered him recently. When aries to their business and profes- letes sail for Paris and the coming he went lame in the 100-meter dash Olympic games.

so that each individual member of ing out on improvised running for the moment when Jackson ceeding year, together with excep-Rotary would have a clear cut clas- tracks and in commodious gyms, Scholz, former University of Mis- tional service to the veterans, comsification in his club. He said a the recent feats of the men are

seleted solely as being represent- Cambridge, Mass., a few days ago, ever made by a human for that disative of his classification and to re- There, in a two-day meet, world's tance. present Rotary to his classification. record, Olympic marks and Amer-Edward J. Cattell, of Philadelphia, ican records went by the boards and others were equalled or thretened with such regularity that new marks became commonplace.

Topping these feats were the effort. Their time was 48 1-10 sec. achievements of Charley Brookins of Iowa, George Taylor of Grinnell Illinois A. C., who tied the world's and Jackson Scholz, former Univer- record set four years ago by the

Brookins, pride of the west and stepped the 110-meter hurdles in recognized as one of the greatest 14 4-5 seconds. hurdlers of all time, was figured There was Ray Baker, who equalto win the "gate" events. In the ed the American record in the 1,500 first heat staged in the 40-meter meter run. William Richardson of hurdle the crowd was satisfied to Leland Stanford, who equaled the see him set a new world's record American mark of 1:53:6-10. of 53 5-10 seconds for the event. With these stars and such other

second record of the day. clubs were organized during the took the vast crowd by storm when athletes aren't looking. For the one

Charley Paddock, "fastest man, ed before leaving.

zens throughout America.

day, June 14, Flag Day with the

state adjutant, representing the state been pledged by National Commanthe American Legion auxiliary; Dr. the veterans measure. John B. Webb, acting medical officer of the veterans bureau, and W.

the spectacular performances stag-

Then there were J. C. Taylor of

New York and Ray Robertson of

world's record in the 400-meter

great Earl Thmopson, Johnston

run, Taylor later repeating this

that of Dr. D. W. Griffin, superin- a gloomy picture of the chances tendent of the Central State hospital of industrial progress in Ireland! where the Veterans Ward is loca-

by many posts of the American Le- is filled to capacity. It cannot be was one of cynicism and disillusion. gion throughout the state on Satur- the completion of the aid of the day, June 14, to celebrate the 147th state as many other boys are in anniversary of the adoption of the need of this aid. Every effort must American Flag. Flag Day is now be directed toward rehabilitating universally observed by the Ameri- these men and interesting and helpcan Legion, together with other ful occupations must be established civic and patriotic societies and citi- for them at the hospitals. We are in need, most of all, of materials In all of the cities of the state for vocational occupations and for where the patriotic and standardized expert instructors."

the Legion has been installed, Old included John Luttrell, state senaducted in eight languages in differ- Glory was flying from all business tor from Norman and Luther Har-

The University of Oklahoma summer school band played during the With a large crowd of Legion- ceremonies and gave a short concert naires, members of the Auxiliary before the service opened. The inional carries on a large part of its and other interested citizens in at- vocation was given by the Rev. B. correspondence in those languages. tendance the latest link in the hos- N. Lovgren, state Legion chaplain pitalization program of the Legion and the benediction by the Rev. was brought to a completion Satur- R. M. Lehew, both of N

one of Germany's best known composers of the old school.

During the program addresses a number of additional posts have been approved for the Legion deco-

WORDS OF PRAISE

Oklahoma University President Congratulated By Friends

NORMAN, June 17 .- Scores of telegrams and letters have been received during the past week by Dr. J. S. Buchanan congratulating him on his election to the presidency of the University of Oklahoma for a term extending until September 1,

The messages came from state officials, old friends of Doctor Buchanan, university alumni and former students, and many whose identity is not even known to Doctor Buchanan.

A. A. McDonald, of Hugo, president of the board of regents, also has been showered with messages congratulating the board on its action, according to word received

One of the most unique as well as pleasing letters received by the president was from Baxter Taylor, of Oklahoma City, secretary of the state industrial commission and head of the Tennessee organization in this state, The letter follows:

"I feel a personal pride in the success of every son of our native state who has wandered from her and cast anchor elsewhere in the wide, wide world. You have proved your birthright. Yours is a good and glorious work, and verily, it shall live after you. The hosts of ingenuous youth who from year to year sit at your feet shall rise up and call you blessed.

"The affection which they bear toward you and pride they have in you, I must claim the right to partake of, because the place of our nativity is one and the same-Tennessee mothered us-her dawns and her sunsets kindled alive for the beautiful, her hills gave us a song, the stars in her heavens have shown the way of ambition, her heroic fathers have touched our blood with a pride and a fire, a sense of honor and a love of justice which marked, as with gold every son that

ration and awards will be issued within the near future.

the first day, the officials began to The M. S. C. decoration, it was polis chairman of the Committee on Classification told of the work of classifying professions and business the cream of the cinder paths worksiuri star, set a world's record munity, state or nation.

for the event by flashing to the Each of the six posts receiving The class of Uncle's material was Scholz, running in the same event, not only exceeded last years' memtape in 21 seconds. The next day the latest series of certificates have community with but one man from somewhat in doubt until the final clipped a tenth of a second from ber figures but are now enjoying each business or profession who is tryouts for the team were staged at that mark. This is the fastest time the largest membership in the his-

> The administration of the Adjusted Service Compensation act will Roston, who together, set a new not be effected by the failure of world's record in the 400-meter Congress to pass the general de-Washington.

Proper arrangements have been Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the public houses. Legion's national legislative committee. The measure will be admin- posed reforms is that which comnot failed to pass.

they will go into the games over from Washington.

of the Legion and the aid of each tion of premises would cost the of the 11,000 Legion posts has trade over \$20,000,000. department of the Legion, Mrs. J. der John R. Quinn, to the govern-P. Barrett, department president of ment to aid the administration of

R. Hudson, liason representative of the Legion.

One of the most constructive talks One of the most constructive talks opment association in a paper read given at the dedication services was to the Dublin Publicity Club, drew

During the Sinn Fein movement ted. Dr. Griffin spoke of the lack before the treaty the people took of preparation by the government to a strong interest in supporting Irish care for the wars' disabled and the manufactures and the trade boomduty of the state to help the dis- ed. Now, Miss Somers said, the people were broken in morale and "We now have 83 men in this their confidence in themselves shat-Special programs were sponsored ward", said the superintendent. "It tered, and their present day attitude

ruined

Many a first impression has been ruined by some. seemingly little thing

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THEATRE

DUBLIN-The Free state is about to handle the question of the drink traffic. There are 15,000 houses in the Free State licensed to sell drink, and some very small towns have as many as 70 saloons. It is proposed to diminish the number of these licenses, as it is recognized by the government that it ought to pay compensation for extinguished li-

The government licensing bill will ficiency bill, as previously reported not be drastic enough to satisfy the in certain press dispatches from temperance party. It deals principally with the open hours, which will be from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. made by Government officials to except on Saturdays when the hour carry on the necessary administra- of closing will be 9 p. m. All clubs tive work, it is pointed out by John are put on the same footing as

The most controversial of the opistered as if the deficiency bill had pels the sale of drink to be carried on separately from the sale of other Approximately 75,000 application articles. It is a universal practice blanks for the adjusted compensa- in Ireland to have shops which sell The next heat, however, they went known world beaters as Loren Murhalf in sane when Taylor cut that chison, Glenn Hartranft, Schuyler the state department of the Legion ceries and so others and mark by 5-10ths of a second, for the second record of the day.

Enck and others in the squad enters at Washington. Within sixty government bill the drink traffic days, every post in Oklahoma will and the publican's other business Then, on the second day Taylor stick out his chest—when the noble have a sufficient supply of blanks must be conducted in separate compast year of which 211 were in the he lowered his own mark to 52 3-5 danger that lurks in Paris is that from the Oblehams retorned applications apriments, each in a special portion from the Oklahoma veterans, ac- of the premises with a separate en-So much for America's chances in confident of success as a result of from Weshington by the licensed trade, which de-This is a national undertaking clares that the necessary reconstruc-

> Inola-Mid-Co gasoline plant to resume operations after being idle for several months.



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City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m For service car call 44. 311-1m* Robert S. Kerr is a business visitor in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

More milk, more butter, Choctaw Mixed Feed. Central Cafe - "A good place to

Walter Smith made a hurried vis-

t to Sulphur today. Bedutiful golden yellow female canary for sale. Phone 118J. 4-9-2* Hemstitching. 807 East 12th .-

4-10-3t Jim Lillard of Francis is in Ada on business; he will return tonight. Special prices on Rugs. O. E.

Parker Furniture. See W. T. Melton for City Loans.

O. R. Nance went to Wewoka to-

We call for chickens, 419. 3201m Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co.

00 East Main, Phone 2. 4-10-1mc

C. M. Long returned last night from Vanoss where he went on

Special prices on Rugs. O. E. 4-10-3t Parker Furniture. Alfalfa hay, 65c per bale, Ada Alfafla Milling Co. 4-10-2t

T. P. Holt returned today from Sulphur where he went to attend choir is planning some special mus-

Phone 10 for service car. Buch-4-3-1m* anan and Downing.

Christian ladies' Aid Society at Coff- stores. man, Bobbitt & Sparks. Everything for your Sunday dinner. 4-10-2t

and Mrs. J. K. Reed who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Ada hospital is doing nicely.

4-8-4t over. Ada Greenhouse.

iting with Mr. ratterson's parents, 3-26-tf Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson, 921 East Eighth street.

Alfalfa hay. 65c per bale. Ada Piano Artisan-Tuner. Alfafla Milling Co.

Food sale Saturday, April 12, by cessories for all cars. Christian ladies' Aid Society at Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks. Everything SEYBOLD for your Sunday dinner. 4-10-2t PHONE 665. 75c for your Sunday dinner.

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The Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian Church will hold a food and Easter egg sale Saturday

Roy L. Givens, manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company

and president of the Chamber of Commerce, returned Wednesday night from a business trip to Oklahoma city and points between here and there.

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Ada High School Band

MEMORIAL HALL THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924 AT 8 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM 1. Semper Fidelis-March ----- Sousa Band

2. Witches Dance-Polka for Cornet and Piano----Mr. Jack Moore

Band 4. Duet from "Norma"-For two Clarinets and Piano .-

3. Poet and Peasant-Overture____Suppe

Mr. Drew Page-Mr. Eugene Ford 5. The Village Band____Gaunt A characteristic rehearsal of the town band. The instruments are first heard tuning up. Then several wellknown numbers are attempted off key. The band tunes

up once more and bravely carries on to the close. Be sure to ENCORE this number!! 6. Manana—Chilean Characteristic_____Missud Band

7. Tannhauser-Selections ----- Wagner

8. Princess of India—Overture____King Band

NEWS NOTES FROM

MOVIELAND

Lucila Mendez.

Lucila Mendez is Lucila Castro

the cabaret scene in Metro's "Un-

invited Guest," where her Spanish

Charles de Roche may return to

who first put him in pictures, and

character he created of the Ameri-

popular among her girl friends. She

found a lone orphaned mouse in a

sustenance and she adopted it. No,

we haven't seen it, but a gentle-

STILLWATER-Enrollment in re-

methods.

The regular weekly choir practice of the Presbyterian church will take place this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. The ic for Easter besides the regular services prior to that occasion.

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When you buy FLOUR, don't forget that good flour HELIOTROPE, Josephine Reed, daughter of Mr. for all cooking. Sold by leading

L. Robinson of Franks was in the ty today and stated that a petition Springtime is here. Select your is being circulated in his school plants before they are all picked district for an election to vote bonds for \$4,300 with which to build a high school. It is planned Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop to construct the building of brick, 400 East Main. Phone 2. 4-10-1mo in case the bonds carry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson and Cars washed and greased \$1.50. little daughter, Virginia Lee, are vis- Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station.

> For high grade PIANO TUNING phone 456 at once. R. C. BISHOP,

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-3-12-tf, off the screen, daughter of ex-presi-

M. J. Phillips of Quinton is in to Europe to recuperate only to find sociation will hold its regular the city on a visit to his son who on his return that his power had monthly meeting at Pickett this is attending the college. Mr. Phil- been usurped by his trusted secreevening. Several members from lips is a veteran in the newspaper tary. His fortune also was lost. Ada are expected to attend and take business of Oklahoma, having lo- Lucila, deprived of the life of luxcently disposed of the Quinton went on the American musical com-

We drain and wash your crank beauty shines. case free. Thee Square Deal Ser- The Uninvited Guest is said to vice and Filling Station. 10-3-tf. be the most remarkable color pic-

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H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf. has directed pictures almost all over mind. She could see her mother by

vice and Sales, Phone, 140. 8-6-1m. Bahamas, but he has never made a

Poultry and Egg Co. Who sells Federal Tires? Thee is one of the founders of the indus-11-12-tr. try in California. Square Deal!

McCary Bros., can fix that old See W. E. Harvey for used tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Europe when his contract in this Townsend.

Negro's Interview With Tulsa's Mayor Finished Abruptly the American method of production,

(By the Associated Press) TULSA. April 10 .- An aged negro man entered Mayor Herman Newblock's office here recently with a bouquet of flowers in his hand and a request to see the executive. He was ushered into a committee room where the mayor was meeting with the city commissioners.

"Mayor, I present you with these flowers," the visitor said. "You have been a wonderful chief for our city; your work has been unexcelled by any other mayor, and I am for you through thick and thin. I voted for you as did many others. But I was dresser drawer squealing loudly for one of the few negroes who supported your ticket."

"When the time comes that you man noted for truth and veracity must leave this world, St. Peter wrote and told us about it. will be pleased to welcome you.

For half an hour the old negro scendant of the same character in held the interest of the mayor and Old Mexico many years later. Monte the commissioners. When he con- Blue, Robert McKim, Robert Ede- dear?" Lucy's mother looked at her cluded his oration, he leaned over son, Nigel de Brulier, John Sainpolthe desk and whispered in the mayor's ear:

"Boss can you lend me \$10 for a Spain to film "Circe," the story that the came and leaned over Lucy's the company over the company of the came and leaned over Lucy's the company over the company over the came and leaned over Lucy's the company over the company over

few days." The interview was ended and the negro departing, took the flowers with him.

ligious study classes in the spring quarter is 150 per cent greater than Two farmers near Walla Walla, in the fall quarter of the current wash., recently walked a flock of 1700 turkeys to market. school year at Oklahoma A. and M. college, according to the Rev. Allen

OLD-FASHIONED, **BUT HER MOTHER** §

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP.

publicans have given it the iame of (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

VOUNG Doctor Jim gathered Lucy suddenly in his arms. "You do love me," he whispered huskily. From the club dance hall came the

brazen notes of the saxophone, but they did not drown Lucy's low reply as she met his dark eyes looking down into hers. There was a long, happy moment. Suddenly the little knifelike fear that she had felt so often of late crept into Lucy's heart.

How could she tell this wonderful city lover of that little old-fashioned home far down in Maine, and of the little old-fashioned mother who had come up to the city that very afternoon to make a week's visit? As secretary for the conservative Mrs. Morton, Lucy, in her quiet, ladylike way, had made many friends during the past two years. She moved among a class to whom money and ancestry were gods. Therefore, she had decided to place her mother in a modest hotel down town when she had unexpectedly written that "Pa is sending me to the city to buy a new winter coat," and make the daughter they both missed so sorely a visit.

"You're not a bit like yourself tonight, dear," Jim said, rather abruptly. Lucy slipped a soft hand into his. "I'm a little tired, Jim. I had to

go down town this afternoon to meet a-an old friend." An uncertain silence fell between them.

Again the afternoon came to Lucy. She had felt as if the eyes of all those well dressed people waiting at the station were upon her as she stepped forward to meet the little woman in the too long black skirt and bonnet. Lucy thought of Jim's mother, mar-

celled, dignified, the president of the literary society, and shuddered. They must never meet-those two mothers. A butler appeared at that moment in the doorway and peered out into the dim shadow of the veranda. As

if impelled by some unknown force, Lucy started toward him, followed by "Oh, Miss Lee," said the man, as she appeared in the light. "There's a tel-

they said." "For me?" Lucy's heart seemed to rise suddenly to the region of her throat. She hardly felt Jim's steadying pressure on her arm as they hurried to the dim clubroom. With trembling fingers, she grasped the re-

ephone call for you-very important,

"Hello. Yes, this is Miss Lee talking. Oh, oh." She turned a white, terrified face towards Jlm. "Yeswhere did you say? Memorial-I'll be there right away." Lucy swayed for a minute, but Jim was holding her. "Tell me, Lucy, what is it?"

"Oh, my mother," Lucy gasped. "She has been hurt by an automobile and they have taken her to the Memorial dent Cimpriano Castro, of Venezuela hospital. She had a headache and went out for some medicine-all alone CLEANERS Her father was dictator of this 2-18-2m* South American country for many in a strange city and I dancing here." years. His health failed and he went Lucy clutched Jim's arm wildly. "What shall I do-my little mother! I was trying to hide her. I was ashamed of her and her little black bonnet."

Jim's hand closed over hers tightly. cated at Wagoner in 1892. He re- ury which might have been hers, "Lucy," he said in a choked voice, "try to be calm. You will need all

It was a foggy night, and very dark. Lucy could feel the chill even through Jim's heavy fur coat. They stopped at his house for a moment. When he ture yet made. Jean Tolley has the came out again with his black bag Lucy remembered his profession. It seemed to her as if they would never Ralph Ince is visiting his brother, reach the hospital. Strange memories Suits cleaned and presse1 \$1.00. Thos. H. Ince in California, Ralph filtted back and forth through her the world and recently finished "The the kitchen window in her faded Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser- Uninvited Guest" in Nassau, in the housedress watching the purpling sunpicture in Los Angeles, or indeed set she loved, waiting for her father We will call for chickens. Ada visited Southern California since it to come in with the warm milk. 1-11-1m has become the center of picture Lucy's throat swelled with a clutch-

making. Thos. H. Ince, his brother, ing pain. At the hospital Jim nelped her tenderly out of the car. As she watched in the small anteroom her eyes fell on something black in a chair. When, 7-7-tf. country expires in two months. He a moment later, Doctor Jim entered he found her hugging a small jet bonis receiving many offers from fornet to her breast and weeping as if her eign producers. After finishing "The White Moth," he will make "We are heart would break.

French" for Universal and may then A week later, in a sunshiny room of leave for France. He is taking into a downtown hotel, Lucy drew her chair consideration, however, the fact that beside her mother's. "Mother, are you sure you feel strong enough now to lighting, photography and exploitation are superior to the foreign go home?"

"I never felt better, Lucy. You know I wasn't hurt, only stunned, And you Charles Ray has joined forces and that doctor of yours have made a with Thos. H. Ince, the producer regular baby of me ever since. Though you won't tell me, I know you spent will return to the screen in the too much money on that beautiful coat and nice little hat." She looked hapcan boy. His venture into the producing field has left him poorer pily toward the open wardrobe door. "Queer whatever became of my old financially and richer in experience. bonnet, though. I'll kind of miss it." Helene Chadwick has acquired a For a moment Lucy could not speak.

> er, to go home with you." Her mother's eyes glowed at the thought, but immediately after she shook her head. "You can't leave all this, Lucy."

new pet that may not prove very Then-"I've been making plans, moth-

"Mother," answered Lucy, simply, "Mademoiselle Midnight" is Mae "I've learned what is worth while this Make your life as pure as these Murray's next picture. In it she last week. I only hope my daughter flowers and accept my congratula- plays the part of a girl of the col- will be as proud of her mother as I onies in 1760 and then the de- am of mine."

Vicente Blasco Ibanez wrote for her. chair. "We're going down home on our honeymoon with our little mother."

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919. S. Davis, local pastor, professor of There are 454.899 miles of

Church Bell Creates Discord.

bell has brought about much dis- shipment, according to German at cord in certain political circles. The thorities, because it was feared the "Kaiser's bell," while the Re-

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